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## MV Homeowners to Set Up Group

### Steering Committee Slates First Meeting for Tuesday

The first general meeting of the Mission Viejo Homeowners will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the multi-use room of Mission Viejo High School.

All homeowners in the Mission Viejo community are welcome and urged to attend.

The purpose of this organization, according to Otto Guli, a steering committee member, "is to gain strength through unity, to become active, effective, informed participants in any and all matters pertaining to the continued growth of our community known as Mission Viejo.

An interim steering committee, Guli said, has met with officials of the Mission Viejo Company, with officers of the Aliso Valley and Mesa Verde homeowners associations, attended meetings of the Capistrano and Niguel associations and, in general laid the groundwork for the formation of this association.

"The association will only be as effective as the active support it receives from the homeowners. The multi-use room is large enough to hold every homeowner in the Mission Viejo community so plan to attend," Guli said.

For more information, contact Lee Steinbook, 837-8073.

FIRST GRADUATING CLASS from Mission Viejo High School consists of these 10 seniors, who will hold joint ceremony with other TUHSD high schools Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Tustin High. They are, from left, Robert Boyd, Allen Daws, Pete Vaughn, Ron Ferguson, Steve Bridge, Darlene Best, Diane Bacchio, Suzanne Nauman, Hillary Hicks, and Jennifer Winneke. Staff Photo

## LH Masonic Club To Open DeMolays

The Laguna Hills Masonic Club, last week, sponsored a cotillion for over 50 teenagers living in the adjoining areas. The affair was held in the lounge of the Deane Homes Swim and Tennis Club with music by the Mark 5 Orchestra from Newport Beach.

Those in attendance were told of the objectives and principles of the Order of DeMolay, of which the Laguna Hills Masonic Club is sponsoring a new chapter to be known as the Old Saddleback Chapter.

Hosts were Dr. Floyd Wergeland, L.O.H., Chairman of the Chapter's Advisory Committee, and McKay Mitchell, L.O.H., Chapter Advisor. Both Wergeland and Mitchell were members while in their teens, and have both been given the Order's highest recognition for service to youth, by being named members of the Legion of Honor.

## Election Returns Too Late to Print

The RANCHO REPORTER went to press before the returns of Tuesday's tax override for the Tustin Union High School were counted.

Complete returns of the high school override will be published in next week's edition.

## Experienced Staff Hired for Mission

Recreation Director Bob Minier, who heads up the program at Mission Viejo High School, reported this week that he has hired an experienced and well qualified staff to lead the summer activities.

Information about the program will be available at the high school gym Saturday from 9 a.m. through noon and during the first week of the program. Sign-ups for various activities can be made at these times, he said

## San Joaquin Adopts 'Competitive' Salary Schedule

By Carl E. Venstrom
Editor and Publisher

Salary increases were granted to teachers and classified employees of the San Joaquin School District by the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting last week.

Adoption of the new salary schedules followed a five and a half hour evening board meeting, where a complete review of the economic status of the school district was presented by Superintendent Ralph A. Gates, followed by salary presentations by William D. Stocks, assistant superintendent, and by officers of the local teachers' association.

The San Joaquin board questioned the proposals, before adoption, in relation to the district's ablity to pay and on the desirability of the schedules.

The adopted teachers' schedule has a minimum of $6,125 with a maximum of $11,505. The maximum is attainable after 13 years of service with a master's degree and 60 graduate units.

"We must keep pace with the salaries of Orange County to attract desirable school employees," said Superintendent Gates in his report. Stocks, at the conclusion of the meeting, said "the adopted salary schedule is competitive and should enable the district to attract good teachers for the fall."

Classified employees, custodians and secretaries also received adjustments in salary. First, schedules were adjusted to correspond with salaries paid in other Orange County Districts during the current year and then were raised three per cent to compensate for increases anticipated by other school districts.

Most perplexing problem faced by the Board, is the increase of the present 3,350 enrollment in the district's five schools to a projected 5,000 in six schools next year.

In another board action, the district officially accepted "with pleasure" a gift of $700 raised by the Gates School PTO, and earmarked the gift for the purchase of library books and audio-visual materials and equipment at the school.

## General Thrash Tells Journalists 'Marines Concerned With Air Route'

"Flight problems are a major problem throughout the United States and the Marines are doing their best to solve the problem," said Maj. Gen. William G. Thrash, new commanding general of El Toro, to a dinner meeting last week of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

The Orange County Chapter of the professional society met in the Wine Cellar of the Saddleback Inn to hear the general and to hold its regular monthly meeting.

Gen. Thrash discussed the organizational chart of the Marine Air Command in California and Arizona and how the Marines have to continuously modernize their facilities to meet the demands of new air power.

"There are 7,000 marines stationed at El Toro," said Gen. Thrash, "and $50 million a year is spent through the Santa Ana-El Toro complex." He discussed the war in Vietnam and pointed out that the montains in the Santa Ana area are quite similar to those in Vietnam and provide an excellent training ground.

## Neither Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor a Fire?

Members of El Toro's Volunteer Fire Department were determined to attend the formal dedication ceremonies of the El Toro Post Office last week.

The firemen turned out en masse--nothing could stand in their way--except a fire.

Not more than 15 minutes after the festivities started the fire alarm down the road blared out its call, and about one-third of the audience went running.

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow...but a fire?

### AT BUILDERS CONFERENCE

## 'Sorrento' Wins West Coast Grand Prize

The Sorrento model home at Eldorado Homes in Mission Viejo has won the Grand Prize in the Pacific Coast Builders Conference-American Builder Magazine Gold Nugget Contest, it was announced recently.

Designed by Leonard R. Brunswick, AIA, Santa Ana, in conjunction with Rick Davis, Mission Viejo Co. director of architecture, the Sorrento is a three bedroom and den home priced at $21,495.

Cited for "quality of exterior and interior design and floor plan" the Sorrento barely edged another model in the same development, the Palencia, priced at $17,995, for top honors, contest officials disclosed.

The award was officially presented at the PCBC convention Tuesday, June 6 in San Francisco.

Built by Mission Viejo Company, the two models in Eldorado Homes, newest residential development in Mission Viejo, were tied in the original voting of the judges for the grand prize in competition with 85 entries from the Western United States.

This is the second time in a row one of Mission Viejo Company's homes has won this coveted award. Last year a La Paz home, the San Juan, won American Builder's grand prize at the National Association of Home Builders convention in Chicago.


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OBSERVING FLAG DAY, officials of the Laguna Hills Republican Club raise flags donated by Sen. John G. Schmitz (R-Tustin) and Congressman James B. Utt (R-Tustin). At left, John Hackley, club president, and David James, county chairman, raise Old Glory with Mrs. Harry F. Manor, wife of LH club's founder, while at right past presidents Charley Featherstone and McKay Mitchell hoist up the Bear flag. After two years on project, the club made the donation to the County Central Republican Committee just in time for today's Flag Day observance.

Staff Photos by Terry Allan

## EDITORIAL:

# 'Congratulations to San Joaquin

Congratulations are in order for the San Joaquin board of trustees, the school administration and to the teachers for a "job well done."

The above group met, at the board's regular scheduled meeting last week, to study, discuss and to adopt salary schedules for school employees for the year 1967-68.

Ralph A. Gates, superintendent of the San Joaquin Elementary School District, gave a thorough budget report on the present economic status of the district, followed by salary recommendations presented by William D. Stocks, assistant superintendent, and by members of the local teachers' association.

The San Joaquin Board of Trustees questioned, and discussed, the advisability of the schedules from the standpoint of the district staying within its projected budget, the fairness of the schedules to all concerned, and from the standpoint of growth and of the desire to retain well qualified personnel.

The board meeting lasted for five and a half hours and there was involvement by all of the above mentioned groups. Practical and desirable salary schedules were adopted--to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned--at the close of the meeting so the school administration can "wind-up" its hiring for the fall.

School boards work hard and put in long hours for no pay and little thanks. This is especially true in a district growing as rapidly as the San Joaquin School District.

Rapid growth, without much industry, is the greatest problem faced by the district. The Mission Viejo, El Toro and Laguna Hills areas have been growing at a very fast pace the last two years. San Joaquin has a present enrollment of 3,350 students in the district's five schools with a projection of 5,000 students, in six schools, this fall.

This newspaper would like to take this opportunity to thank the San Joaquin board for its hard work. The present board includes Gratian Bidart of El Toro; William M. Jeffrey, Jr., of East Irvine; Edwin T. McFadden, Jr., of El Toro; Capt. J. D. Smith, USN, of El Toro and W. G. Staples of East Irvine.

It's men like these that keep democracy functioning.

## Chester Briner

# BLUE CHIPS...

WHY SHOULD I INVEST?

Years ago only those people who had made a great deal of money retired. The balance of the population kept working until they became ill or died. Not today Retirement is usually compulsory in today's society. Sixty-five has been the popular retirement age. Now, 60 is becoming a well-accepted figure.

A popular image of the "golden years" of retirement has been created. Retirement can be the "golden years" provided that the retired individual can pay the costs involved...the costs of travel, beach cottage, enjoyment of hobbies and the usual retirement symbols.

The actual facts reveal that little is "golden" in the retirement years of most people. A recent survey revealed that less than half of the people over 65 can afford to retire.

Why is this so? Ours is a nation of optimists. "Tomorrow will take care of itself" is a popular expression. Little thought is given to the problems of tomorrow. Social Security and company or government pensions seem to provide for tomorrow. Too often, these things develop a false sense of security.

Retirement needs are often smaller than those of earlier years. The children are grown, your home paid for, and the things that we used to want are no longer so attractive. But, even if retirement represents reduced living costs, the deciding factor is, "How much will a dollar buy at retirement time?"

Inflation has been a familiar force in our economy for many years. Most authorities agree that there is no end to inflation in sight.

Add inflation and the longer life expectancy that we now enjoy and you can see why retirement might not be "golden" for many people.

There appears to be one big reason for the large number of retirees with too little income and too little in assets...they didn't plan.

Most people earn a huge sum total throughout their working years. Some put a part of it to work so that they can afford to retire. Others make the mistake of using all of their earnings during their working years.

Who knows what the dollar will buy when we retire? Do you? How many years do you have to put money to work before you retire? The sooner the need is realized, the easier the job.

There is a common expression in the investment industry that, unfortunately, is all too true - "Those who fail to plan, plan to fail." What are you doing?

## Roshan Sharma

# REFLECTIONS...

AMERICAN SIDEWALKS

My friend and I used to take long walks every morning in a North Indian town. There were no sidewalks. Our path was strewn with mud, dirt, garbage, holy men, and holy cows. This never discouraged us. We loved our morning walks and talks more than anything. Many a time we dreamed of a new world with paved sidewalks and quiet streets that would exalt our talks and heighten our spirits.

When I came to UCLA for higher education, my first residence was in West Los Angeles. All of a sudden I saw my dream come true. I saw the paved sidewalks and quiet streets. Even though I could not find a friend to walk with, I started to take long but lonely walks in the evening.

I had a serious awakening. The police car had its beat at the same time as my walk. Without fail the police car would stop, the cop would get out and take my name, address, occupation, and the telephone number. While this made me furious, the policeman was beyond happiness.

To question a dark-hair and a dark complexioned man on a quiet American street during the dark hours is considered by us all a job well done. I changed my walking time. But I confronted another policeman wielding an even bigger smile. Finally, I gave up my walks and instead found a friend to talk to.

When I moved to Tustin, I found the neighborhood very serene and subdued. This time I took my life-long companion as my walking companion. Due to either dumb luck or an immature police department, we have not been stopped and questioned yet.

But my problems have taken on a new shape. Now we have to contend with the affluent dogs that stick their manicured neck out of any crevice and start barking at us in close step to our footsteps. Once in a while we are blessed with a duet or a quartet composed of musical dogs residing on both sides of the street.

I have come to the following conclusions during my sojourns on the American sidewalks: for a single dark man to walk alone is dangerous, for two men to walk together is odd, for a married couple to walk together is a show off and for a balding man to walk with his hairy dog is very respectable.

## Ann Noel

# DIABLO DAZE...

Mission Viejo Hi Talk

Officers for next year's first Girls' League Cabinet were announced Tuesday. President will be Barbara Benson, VP, Maureen Carr.

Taking the notes will be Joeline Evanson, secretary. Treasurer, Lorri Beasley, will take charge of the revenue. Publicity Chairman will be Connie Radler. Sophomore Representatives will be Anna Gonzales and Mimi Maccorone. Freshman representatives will be elected sometime next year.

Friendship Chairman for the oncoming freshman girls will be Jackie Leogue, assisted by Libby Falls. A committee will soon be selected to aid these girls and Mrs. Audrey Ellis, Girls' League advisor, in making the Big-Little sister Eat 'n Meet picnic for next year a success.

Bookworms can enjoy Mission's library this summer. The Diablo library will be open each Monday, from 10 a.m. until noon.

A weight lifting program for football athletes will commence as soon as school is out. June 19 to August 11 the boys will train three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for two hours. Beginning August 28 to September 1, workouts will be stepped up to an all out conditioning week.

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# Aliso Homeowners Set Meet

The Aliso Valley Homeowners Association is holding its regular board meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Olivewood School in El Toro.

President Chuck Waltman said the public is invited to attend and may present any problems to the board during the meeting. The homeowners association, said Waltman, plans to discuss the county service area tax rate and to have committee reports on other projects.

Zoning, including the "El Toro Master Plan," will be discussed at the meeting and Waltman hopes to get a Saturday weed killing group organized. Coffee will be served following the meeting.

## Uncover Traces Of Ranch History

Special exhibits depicting county and ranch history became a regular feature of the Irvine Ranch Information Center this month.

The special offerings, which will change monthly, are open to the public between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. daily. The center is on Myford Road at the Santa Ana Freeway.

Kicking off the new feature is a special exhibit of early Orange County newspapers.


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# Psychologist Invades Tribe

## UCI Man Journeys to Africa Jungle To Examine 'Culturally Deprived'

Methods developed in Africa by a UC Irvine team to study learning by village youngsters may be applicable to teaching "culturally deprived" children in the United States, according to a UCI psychologist.

Dr. Michael Cole, associate professor of psychology at the University of California, Irvine, will return to Africa this summer with a team from UCI and Yale to continue an interdisciplinary study of the Kpelle tribe of Liberia.

"One of the things we are learning," Cole said, "is that the term 'culturally deprived' is relative. I'm the one who is culturally deprived when it comes to learning survival in the African jungle. In that respect, I can't keep up with the native kids."

Cole will return to Africa in July to continue the pioneering study among some of the 150,000 Kpelle rain-forest dwellers. With him will be Dr. Barbara Foley, a colleague in the UCI social science division, and Irvine graduate students Donald Sharp and Berle Bellman. They will joon Yale professor Joseph Glick, Dr. John Gay of Liberia's Cuttington College and Liberian assistants.

On the assumption that children of all cultures are basically alike at birth, Cole has conducted comparison experiments with students in Southern California schools this year.

"There have been other studies of primitive cultures by anthropologists, linguists, and psychologists, but they have been partial and incomplete," Cole said.

"The problems involved in research of this kind really cut across the traditional academic disciplines. We've tried to find scientists who can work together, and yet who represent several points of view for this study," he said.

Anthropologists and psychologists will work together to determine what implications this lack of words has, and they will devise tests to study it.

"When other people don't perform well in terms of our culture, it's hard to know exactly what the causes are. We hope to limit the different possibilities by making sure materials and methods involved in our testing are familiar and reasonable to the Kpelle.

"Often when research is done in primitive cultures, outside investigators have gone with materials and procedures applicable to their own cultures," Cole said. "We hope to avoid that."

# Chapman College to Offer Full Curriculum in Summer

More than 200 course offerings have been scheduled in the 1967 Summer Sessions at Chapman College.

Classes in the two 5-week sessions which begin on June 19 and July 24 will be held on the main campus and at the College's Residence Education Center at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro.

Regular registration for both sessions will be conducted Tuesday, June 13 through Friday, June 16, with an additional registration period for Session II scheduled for July 18 through July 21.

Courses from the regular Chapman curricula will be offered in art, chemistry, economics and business, education, English composition and literature, French, history and government, home economics, mathematics, coaching, psychology, religion, science, sociology, Spanish, speech and drama.

Special workshops this summer have been expanded to include teaching remedial reading techniques; family life and sex education; television teaching; English as a second language; techniques of coaching wrestling, basketball, baseball; sports officiating; and Junior High School organization, administration and supervision.

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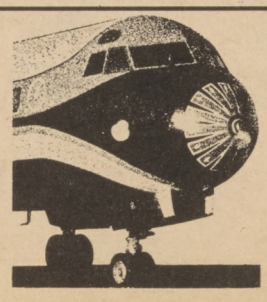

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# Stockholders View Raceway

Shareholders of Orange County's new 120-acre International Raceway took their first official tour of the near-completed facility this week and announced plans for an early August opening.

The $750,000 dragster raceway now under construction in Irvine was originally scheduled for a June opening, but inclement weather has prolonged completion of the 4,500-foot-long racing facility which includes a one-quarter-mile drag strip and a two-mile road racing course.

Among the features of the track explored by the group, headed up by William White, president of O.C.I.R. and Irvine Co. Stockholder were:

-- Underground utilities for the entire development:

-- Electrical outlets in pits for all phases of mechanical work:

-- Unique automatic starting devices:

-- Numerous expanded staging lanes:

-- Huge safety guard rail the full length of the racing surface on both sides of the track:

-- Shell of the proposed 40-foot-high, glass-enclosed administrative and timing-control tower:

-- The 20-foot high cement bleacher walls parallelling the track at the dragster starting line:

-- A 60-acre spectator parking lot:

-- Various safety precautions for drivers, highlighted by the 400-foot. sand-filled, run-out area.

The tour was guided by Larry Vaughn, secretary-treasurer and business manager of the Raceway. "We wanted all shareholders to see the actual size and shape of the Raceway which now can be visualized for the first time with so many of the structures either in place or underway," he told reporters.

## UCI Grads Came From Near, Far

Five foreign countries, eight states and 12 California counties are represented among the 192 undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees by the University of California, Irvine, Saturday.

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